and festal cheer. When Heaven rejoices it is not for Earth to out on sick coth and mourring. Dull. indeed, must be the ears to celestia! hearts to holy enjoyments which would check the merry greetings of the glad time. Songs of rejoicings and gladness, only, fell upon the ears of the watching shepherds on that first Christmas Eve, and these are and will be the symbols of the festival until the "last syllable of recorded time. Pain, care, sorrow, bereavement were in the world then as now, but over all the darker shadows came the wonderfal brightness of 'h new revelation.

Though change is written indelably change of kind wishes and generous tofresh outbreak of joy among families, kindred and friends' and a personal recognition everywhere of the spirit of the times. The morn; ing opens on groups of happy children, households re-united and re-baptized in love, streets alive with greeting in evergreens, and all worshipfully to the East. It surely must be a divine influence that can fusion of a universal feeling of joy

But it is at home, in the communifamily circle, among friends and kindred, when greeting familiar faces and exchanging friendly salutations that Christmas presses its greatest delights

upon our hearts. The gleesome patter of children's feet in the halls and on the stairs, as they wake the echoes of home in the first light of morning, is a fit herald in every household for the coming. The domestic chimney and fills the stockings for the labors and their characters will enure children, leaves a blessing also in every | to the benefit of their State. hou e, and fills the hearts of the household with gratitude and love. It is The warmth kindles there, on the vary hearth that bears its | with his opinions or take up the time crop of stuffed little stockings. It of either with his speeches. it finds an echo on every tongue. It CHRISTMAN!

still e atinues to excite the just indiggood people of the State. Governor Chamberlain has taken a bold and de- bear Governor, nothing daunted, has still already enviable reputation as a states. further aroused the ire of his party by man and patriot. declining to sign several "Bonanza" We shall watch with great interest

President of the Chamber of Commerce, and the leading him their support.

The Governor is earnest in his good work. He will stand by the welfare of the State and will firmly maintain summer clothing. the law. In a telegram to the New England Society of Charleston, which celebrated its fifty-ninth anniversity on Wednesday in reply to an invitation to be present he said in declining: "The civilization of the Puritan and the Cavalier, the Roundhead and the Hugenot, is in peril. Courage place an Determination, Union, Victory, must by th be our watchwords. The grim Puri- were tans never qualled under threat or blow. Let their sons now imitate their From every quarter the r friends of law and order will wish God speed to Governor Chamberlain and the oppressed people of South Corna in their struggle against the th

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THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMIT. TREES.

It was hardly to be believed that Speaker Kerr could have given entire satisfaction to all persons and to all sections in the formation of his committees. He vas necessarily obliged to overlook some is dividuals and some erticular sections of the country. The Democratic majority was too great, for deserving consideration to receive appointment due their services and t eir abilities. And, if Speaker Kerr has shown favor to those who refriended him and gave him an active support in the canvass or his present position, is merely; to say that he is human. It was to be expected that We do well to recall the initial hour he should have rewarded his friends, where the public interests were not jeopardized, and it is right that he

As a whole, however, we are sure that his appointmen's will give satisharmonies, and callous must be the faction to the country, and as the session progresses the wisdom of his seections will be established.

should have done so.

North Carolina has no cause to complain at the general assignment of its members among the several committees. We had hoped that the distingaished member from this District hould have had charge of some important committee, which his services and abilities had surely entitled him to. As it is he is placed secon I on two committees, which we suppose is regarded as equal to a chairmanship of

one. The North Carolina members are assigned as follows: General Scales, who had seen service in Conupon all customs and usages, and the gress before the war, was given the age holds few things sacred which have | Chairmanship of the very important | IT is stated that fift; seven Convencommittee on Indian Affairs, and a tions will meet in Philadelphia next North, by proving that in the North on the Malitia. General Scales bas been certainly very much honored, but heralded with happy demonstrations, the State has no son more entitled to this consideration, nor one who can bear his honors with more grace General Vance is assigned to the Chairmanship of the Committee on Patents. We are sure that no one has labored more faithfully in the public service, and none more justly entitled to pro-

> Mr. Ashe, the able and zealous Kepresentative from the Sixth District has been very highly honored in being placed third on the Committee on the State will at once recognize the eminent fituess of Mr. Ashe for the posi-

> the committees on Postoffices and Post Roads, and the Library. As we have said, we believe that Colonel Waddell was justly entitled to more prominent positions, and in which he could have been of greater service to his constituents. He will, we know, be efficient upon any committee upon which he is placed, and will not stop to complain at even apparent neglect.

Mr. Robbins has a prominent posiion upon the Committee on Claims, and is a laborious and able member. Messrs, Davis and Yeates are new members and have yet to win their spurs. The former was assigned to he committees on Revolucinary Pensions and Agriculture, and the latter was given a place on Invalid Pensions. traditions, meliowed by the heart's sa- Both of these gentlemen will establish cred momories, glows anew with quaint | enviable reputations during the session. Indeed North Carolina has just cause to be proud of her Democratic delega-

> Hyman, from the Second District, is at the end of the Committee on Manufactures. He is a well-behaved, closer knitting of the obstrasive negro, and will not trouble the Committee or the House

Speaker Kerr has shown good juigment in the selection of the Chairmen of the leading committees. With the whispers in our ears, what we gladly exception of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, and truly wish for all-A MERRY who is placed in charge of the Ways and Means Committee, all of these are men of National reputation. Randall, Cox, Swann, Lomar, Knott, Ban-The election of the m gro Whipper | ning and Walker, with Fernando Wordand ex Governor Moses as Judges of as second on the Committee on Ways the Superior Court of Son b Carolina and Means, present a strong front, and we may expect many reforms in the nation and arouse the fears of the several departments of Government, to

flant stand in opposition to these un. fact that Mr. Morrison, who by worthy men, and seems determined to his position is entitled to the leaderexhaust every legal means to avert the ship of the House, is not gifted with "horrible disaster" to the State. He speech, will throw the position upon Mr sue their commissions. The wildest worthy of it. And the increasing imexcitement prevails among the Radi- portance of the Committee on Appro cal leaders in Columbia, and threats of priations, will give him a field for work impeachment fall thick and fast. The achievement which must add to his

bills passed by the Legislature to rob and hope the re-assembling of Conthe tax-payers The issue has been gress, and the labors of the Demojoined, and the intention to fight the crats of the House. The country Governor to the death is openly de-

Unscasonable. In the meantime from one end of | The weather for the past few days the State to the other the law abiging has been sadly out of joint. We have citizens are gathering to the support had it during this time freezingly cold, of the Governor. In Charleston the and now it is warm enough for mid sumpeople are area, d and determined, mer. At this writing we are sitting Every Bank President, as well as the with coat off and windows up, and this on the night of the twenty-third of firms of that city have ad- December. The murcury in the therdressed a letter to him thanking him mometer dances up and down the for his patriotic stand, and pledging scale, with no prospects of its remaining stationary long enough for one to become easy in winter clothing, or in

School House Burned. A passenger on the incoming Southern train last night reports the burning of a school house in Columbus county, beyond V iteville, and between that 's. As the train passed og building, the flames ping up along the sides was no person visible

THERE is a surprising unanimity in the press of all parties in favor of Mr. Randall's amendment limiting the Presidency to one term of six years. This shows that the third-term spook has not walked the earth in vain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now they say that the President has lo-t so much in stocks that he is poor. Was it not Wendell Phillips who said that the President had made \$1,000 000, and would not be satisfied putil he had made \$1,000,000 more?

MR. HENRY W. ELLIOTT, of the Smithsonian Institute, will appear before the Senate Committee on Territories in Jacuary with an argument in favor of withdrawing the troops from Alaska, and substituting civil for military law.

GEN. HANCOCK is nominated for President by the Erie Observer as one of the few army efficers who seem to comprehend that under our system. except in time of actua' var, the milthe civil power.

SENATOR FENTON writes from Florida to his Albany physician that he has already been much relieved from his stantaneous death. THE Crown Princess of Prussia will e the recipient of a wreath of finely-

tinted autumn leaves, prepared and framed by the students of the Act College at Syracuse, New York. FRANK LESLEY has bought the late Fifth Avenue residence of Boss Tweed The salt product of Michigan for the

season just closed is officially reported to be 1,081,865 barrels, being greatly in excess of former years. year, and that nearly every variety of

men and associations will be represented at these gatherings. THE newsboys of Galveston bought a bouquet and presented it publicly through one of their number to the piquant little Miss Lotta, who played an engagement in that city last week, A NEGRO boy in Fairfield county,

South Carolina, vas packed up in a bale of cotton two weeks ago. It was supposed that he had entered the press box and gone to sleep, and suffocated before his presence was discovered. BISHOP McNierny (Roman Catholic). of Albany, has ordered all the priests of his diocese to refuse absolution to

any members of ther congregation who

participate in "round" dances.

WILLIAM Alston Hayne, Webster's antagonist, sits in the California Legsleture for Santa Barbara Ventura. He is fifty four years old and describes himself as "a Democrat of the old school." Mr. Havne sat in the fore the passage of the act of secession and went to California in 1867.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to induce Governor Garland, of Arkansas, to invite the Governor of Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee to unite with him in a call for a convention of the Sonthern States this winter at New Orleans for the purpose of determining upon a mutual plan for he encouragement of immigration to

the South from Europe. Ex-Governor Henry S. Foote. Dr Sam Bard and Colonel Mosby are all out in favor of Grant for a third term. with Sergeant Bates yet to hear from. With the gigantic influence of all four of these great President-makers weilded in his behalf, the election of Grant tion. All good men and true, their for a third term may be c nsidered as inevitable as if it bore "The stamp of fame -the sanction of a god." -- Louisville Courier Journal.

How is this? A London dispatch states that the Times Berlin special says "an agent of President Grant has arrived at Cettigne, offering to sell the Herzegoviniaus cannon on credit." Is there an ordinance ring as well as a whiskey ring in the country? Can it be that the Radicals are actually stealing out old cannon and peddling them

off to Eu opean governments? THE Louisville Ledger says that Bristow, Blaine and Washburne are the only men who stand any chance of obtaining the Republican nomination for the Presidency next year, with the former far in advance of the other competitors. The whiskey exposure has killed Grant and Morton, people distrust Logan, and Conkling is forgotten. The fact that Bristow cannot carry his own State will be used against

of C. B. Bowen, a former Radical Randall, who is fairly entitled to and member of Congress, and at present that city on Saturday of pneumonia. She was the daughter of the Hou. James L. Petigru, one of the most distinguished jurists of his day, and was first married to Mr. King, a well known South Carolinian. Mrs. Bowen, when Mrs. King, and in the palmiest days of the prosperity of the State and city, stood in Charleston and in South Carolina the acknowledged and undisputed leader of fashion, refinement and culture. She was a clever writer, and was known as the author of "Busy Moments of an Idle Woman" and other novels and sketches, versity. the last of which was written ud published a year ago, entitled "Yes-

terday and To-day." THE Washington correspondent of toms of the hardness of the times and that bitter Radical sheet, the Baltimore | the honesty of the new Congress, thus American writes : "There is a great far, is the fact that many of the memdiversity of sentiment among Republi- bers have been compelled to draw cans in both branches of Congress as their December pay in advance to get to the good policy of Senator Mor- holiday spending money. This pay is ton's agitation of the Southern ques- not due until January 4th. In this tion at this time. Some of the most clear headed Republicans deprecate it, and say that, no matter what may be the state of affairs in Mississippi, the North is out of patience with the the judges of the Supreme Court to way the Republican party has managed Philadelphia last week, appears to affairs in the reconstructed States, and have been an exceedingly brilliant and is therefore in no mood to look fair- well-managed affair, to have given sey, and had ignited the ly upon such an investigation. The satisfaction to both the entertainers,

I by its own flames, sify this feeling throughout the o

ENGLAND has another great social scaudal in the elopement of a wellknown officer, who wears the Victoria cross and is side-de-camp to a royal | Christmas to all."

duke, with his wife's maid. THE New York Herald has dropped Boss" Tweed and is devoting whole broadsides to the new anti-Catholic secret suciety. How accurate its information may be we have no means of knowing, but it looks as if the Herald had discovered a mine that worth working, and the end may be the destruction of some very promis-

ougraftinglon to the present civilization A LITTLE daughter of General Thomas Jordon, formerly chief of General Beauregard's steff, and more lately an officer in the Republican army of Cuba killed herself last Saturday by the ac cidental discharge of a pistol. Her father had sent her to his overcoat pockets, to look for some bons bons he itary should always be subordinate to had brought her, and, finding a small pistol which he carried, she placed it to her head and discharged it, the ball lodging in the brain and causing in-

> London can lay claim to the young est of the habitual drunkards. Mr Henry Cleasby, aged six years, was found helplessly drunk the other night, in Pentonville road, Clerkenwell. He was without father and mother, both having deserted him, and his grandmother was unable to keep him within bounds. He was put where he would do the least harm.

> THE Mobile Register endeavors to show that the people of the South are in better condition than those of the yield an average of 17.98 per cent. while the Southern mills pay an average of 24.16 per cent, or over six per cent. more than the Northern mills.

According to the revised edition of the American Cyclopedia just published, five States have provided by constitutional law against sectarian instructions in their schools. The States are South Carolina, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska and Nevada. The people of no State have ever voted down the proposition.

Stealing Cotton.

Two colored men were yesterday placed in the hands of the authorities by the Wilmington Cotton Mills, charged with stealing a bag of cotton the property of that corporation. The alleged thieves were summarily housed in the receptable for the such offenders and will be duly summoned before the Mayor's Court to-day.

Personal. ber of Congress from this Congressional District, arrived at his home in

city, but now a citizen of San Fran- revelation of him. The prophecy of Southern bound train, to visit relatives and lances into prunning hooks, &c., in the c.tv. He brings with him on a was to foreshadow the profound peace bridal tour, one of the fairest of the fair of the Pacific slope.

The Cold Weather in Fiorida.

of Jack Frost. The balmy air of the world. Some of the prophets declared South has succeeded in driving back | that he would come whilst the second the wave of cold air which pressed temple stood, which was that of Solodown upon us from the frigid regions of the North, and we hope that it may be kept back for the rest of the winter. In this latitude the weather is as mild

The same paper says that a thin coat risess on last Wednesday morning. But in the next breath the editor tells us that he saw on the day before the of ripe tomatoes,

Wake Forrest College. The anniversity of the Euzelian and

Philomathesian societies of this institution of learning will be celebrated on Friday the 11th day of Febuary 1876. which time there will be a public debate to be participated in by Messrs W. L. Poteat, Yanceyville N. C.; J. B. Powers, Pender Co. N. C. E. E. Folk, Brownsville Tenn; and C. W. Scarborough Wake Co., N. C. The debate will commence at two the orators, J. L. Britt, Wayne lian Society, aud J. T. Bland, Pender Co. N. C. of the Philomathesian Society, will deliver their orations-These will be followed by rehearsals by J. L. Prichard, Camden Co. N. C.; W. E. Daniel, Weldon N. C.; J. R. Jones, Franklin Co. N. C; and W. J. R Ford, Marion Co., S. C. The excellent motto, which we take to be the motto of both societies, 'Qualis vita, fines ita' -should inspire the young gentlemen to se commence their lives, that it will be comparatively easy to keep within the paths of virtue and honorable smbi-

We acknowledge, with thanks, an invitation to be present at this anni-

"One of the most significant sympparticular, at least, a large majority is in favor of "more money." THE visit of the President, the mem-

bers of the Cabinet, of Congress, and was no person visible ng, and there this little Columbus ideas was

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CHRISTMAS. We again greet the patrons of the JOURNAL with the salutation-"Merry

His heart, indeed, must be a singu lar one, who, in a Christian land, hails not with delight the yearly recurrence of this, the chief of Christian festivals. Throughout the Christian world, the festivals of the church, not arbitrarily appointed, but succeeding each other in beautiful order and systematic ar rangement, form an exquisite and perfeet epitome of Christa adorable plan ing politicians. Know-Nothingism is for the Redemption of all men, and relic of barbarism that will not bear

> The first part of the ecclesiastical to the contemplation of the great mystery of the Incarnation. To-day, the Christian world celebrates this glorious and most joyful of festivals, in memory of the beginning of the House of Representatives and the work of the salvation of the world- prospects generally. the Divinity taking our flesh, and being born into the world for all mankind.

his name shall be called the Angel of | Chairman is the coming man.

He gave to Adam a promise and some knowledge of that promise. He renewed the same to Abraham, limiting it to his seed. He confirmed it to I-aac and Jacob. On the prophesy of this latter, it was fixed in the tribe of Judah. It was afterwards clearly determined to belong to the posterity of David and Solomon, which was repeated by all the succeeding prophets. In these prophecies, all the circumstances of Christ's birth, life, death and spiritual Kingdom, are set forth. The whole The Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, mem- law which was delivered to Moses, Dr. Roger Cutlar, formerly of this ed for his coming, the fuller was the sisco, arrived last evening by the turning swords into plough shares, in which the world should be, at the coming of the Prince of Peace, Jacob declared that the sceptre was to be removed from the tribe of Judab, to show the establishment of the new hat some of the young banana plants spiritual Kingdom of the Messiah, in and near that city, show the effects | which was to endure to the end of the

mon, restored after the captivity. The Christian world claims that all these prophecies have been fulfilled to the letter, and that the mystery of God becoming men, was completed on this day, eighteen hundred and seventy of window paue ice was visible to early five years ago. The circumstances of this great mystery, and the wonderful manner in which it was performed. should attract our most serious attenappearance of the ice, a large basket tions and remain the source of our greatest joy, particularly on Christ's human birth-day.

Pender Superior Court. This tribunal adjourned on vesterday evening baving finished all the business of the Term, including some sixty casees on the criminal docket. besides fifteen cases on the civil issue docket. On the latter docket there were no jury cases ready for trisi. On the criminal docket there are left forty cases, which are mostly new indictments, found at the Term which County North Carolina, of the Euge- has just expired, and also cases that THE COUNTY OFFICIALS.

The cases, instituted under an act of the last Assembly, which was passed for the purpose of securing the suficiency of the bond of county officials, by five respectable tax-payers, against the Clerk, Sheriff and Register of Deeds, were not finally disposed of, but were continued for argument and testimony, the testimony to be taken in the shape of affidavits by A. R. Black who was appointed by consent of counsel for plaintiffs and defendants, commissioner for that purpose. The testimony and arguments are to be heard at chambers in Wilmington THE Nashville American says : during the January Term of New question as was once before attempted express the sentiments of the people Hanover Superior Court.

THE MANDAMUS.

The case of mandamus, instituted n the name of the State on the relation of William S. Norment, Solicitor. against the Board of County Commissioners, was taken up on vesterday, the return day, and after partial argument, further time was given the defendant's connsel to plead, the case to be finally argued before Judge Mc-Koy at chambers in Wilmington, on the 20th of January next, and the defendant being required to answer ten days before that time. Decidedly contrary to the expecta-

THE HON. A. M. WADDELL. Some of the Impressions He Brings With Him From Washington Mr. Speaker Kerr and His

A representative of the Journal called on Col. Waddell on yesterday, to gather from him some of the items of Washington City news that had not found their way to the public through the ordinary channels. . We found Col. Weddell almost wor

Committees,

down by the fatigues of travel, and the duties which his Representative position in Congress imposed upon hence we enter with the greatest joy him, during the busy days of organizupon the celebration of this. His natal ing the first Democratic House of Representatives which has assembled since the war. We begged, nevertheear, from Advent to Lent, is devoted less, to have answers to a few ques tions of great general interest, to which

Reporter-Please tell me all the news about the organization of the

A. M. Waddell-I can give you but little in addition to what you have already seen in the papers in regard to The world had existed for about the election of Speaker, the appointfour thousand years, and all things ment of the House Committees and were accomplished which, according the general prospects of the Demoto the ancient prophets, were to pre- cratic par v. You know I was a Rancede the coming of the Messias. The dall man and I certainly have no exprovidence of God, from the fall of planations or apologies to make for the messenger came back and told our first parents, gradually and or- my support of him for Speaker. | what Elisha said Nasman got madderly disposed all things for the ful- Time will show whether the party terribly mad-at the idea of him havfilling of his promises, and the accom- made a mistake in that matter or not, ling to go and wash-to dip seven plishing of the greatest of all his mys- He now occupies the most enviable po- times in the Jordan. I like a man to teries, the incarnation of his Divine ition-as Chairman of the Committee get mad in such things. Some go on. Had man been restored to grace on Appropriations-ic present Ameri- away from here raging and saying, as soon as he had forfeited it, he would can politics. He will make a reputa- Why, that Moody and Sankey is a not have been sufficient y sensible of tion for himself if nothing untoward humbug, but next day they're perthe infinite power and mercy of God any reasonable ambition. The Comin saving him, have been so lous- mittee of Ways and Means has always trously apparent. He was therefore heretofore been considered the great left for a long experience in centuries prize, the Chairm n of that Commitof blindness and weakness, and wretch- tee having been regarded as the leader edness, with only an occasional of the House. In this Cougress, cirglimpse of his future redemption, cumstances, aside from any consideragiven through the promises of the tion of the Chairmen, make an entirely prophets. "A child is born to us, different situation. The bonors and and a son is given to us, and the gov- the responsibilities attach to the Comerement is upon his shoulders; and mittee on Appropriations, and its

R -How about the other committees? Has the Speaker given general

satisfaction in arranging them? that matter for reasons which are apparent. Mr. Kerr is a very sick man. His health, I am very sorry to say, is almost as bad as it can be, consistent nerves are wasting-he has I suppose been worried to death by the double duty of providing for his friends, and at the same time so ing for the best interest of the country. He is universally esteemed an honest man, who would like to do right. But while I do not propose answering your question fully, I would be very uncandid, if I did not say that the Speaker has, astonished everybody in Washington by some of his arpointments to the been assigned to the chairmanships of some of the important committees is a profound mystery, the solution of Congress re-assembles, but this is not probable, ivasmuch as it is the firm conviction of men generally, that they are fully equal to any honor which may be thrust upon them. Sydney Smith's estimate of Lord Russel was a satire on mankind generally "He would unhesitatingly accept command of the channel fleet, or, upon invitation, perform an operation of stone."

Of course there must always be disprointments about such things, but I apprehend that no one of the "victims" is so small a man as to allow the real or supposed injustice done him to interfere, in the least, with his duty to his party and the country. From what I have heard I think exact ly the opposite effect will be produced. I hope it will.

R.-What about the Presidential question? W. - Oh, that is too big a subject for me. I can only say that the chances plications from persons wishing to seem to be against Hendricks or any know of houses of this description "doubtful things are very uncertain," ble and convenient dwellings on their you know. The Northern Methodi t property. It does not cost a great church seems to have organized for deal and the investment is an excel-Grant, and the New York Herald is leut one, because they pay back in a publishing sensational articles about a few years the money which the owner secret anti-Catholic organization of originally invested in them. We hope which he is alleged to be the head, and that property owners will consider Blaine a member. I regard this as these things. Many small families mere stuff, for there are thousards of are boarding now, because they canmen not Catholics, all over the coun- not get houses in which to begin try, who would very speedily aid in housekeeping. ernshing any such religious persecution. Blaine is the brightest man in

the Republican party. R .- How about the money question? W.-That remains to be seen. The before the present term is over. His Committee on Banking and Currency, of which Cox is Chairman, is regarded as a decidedly "hard money" committee, but the probability is that they will endeavor to "pretermit" that in regard to another matter in our polit- in demanding that the President be ical history. Bills have already been introduced by several members to repeal the resumption act of last January. "Hard money" resolutions have also been introduced, but of course, the House refused to take action on either, for the present. The situation is very interesting, and lively times are ahead. The hard times are just as visible in Washington as they are here his friends whom he appointed to and elsewhere. Now you have about office in opposition to the protest o all I have to s y. Feeling that we were almost trespassing upon good pature, we forbore to tax further the Colonel's politeness,

and took our departure. The Milton Chronicle says: We learn that a house in Yanceyville be-longing to Solomon Corbett, Esq., and CENERAL MISCELLANY. LEPERS GOING TO JORDAN.

Stirring Talk About "A Man" - The Employees of the City Gas

Western Expositor, (Asheville) under the above head, for the Works Prayed For. pose of experiencing our grati-Mr. Sankey led the six thousand fication at the way our western persons present last evening in sing- friends, and especially the press of Day Train Daily that section, are endeavoring to turn ing the 56th hymn, "The Great Physician now is near," and after prayer, the current of trade of the great offered by Rev. Lr. Leyburn, the con- West, to the seaport which is its natugregation sang "Down life's dark vale ral market. The Expositor well says we wander." Mr. Moody read from that Wilmington is the proper market THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN, (Dall) II. Kings, V., of the curing of Nas- for the produce of that section, and man, the leper, by Elisha, who sent we shall impatiently wait to see the him to dip seven times in the Jordan. Expositor fulfill its promise to say When Mr. Sankey had sung the 12th much on the subject of directing this hymn, 'Where are the nine?' Mr. trade to the great North Carolina mar-Moody said: 'I'm going to take to- ket. On our own part, we promise to night a man for my text. It's the man to aid the Expositor in setting forth I've been reading about-Naaman, the many inducements which the mer-He was a leper. I'd rather have lep- chants of Wilmington continuously rosy of the body than of the sonl. I offer to the business men of the West can see the little maiden of the text | We will endeavor to keep the Wil waiting on Mrs. Naaman, saying: mington to market and marine reports 'Would God my Lord were with the of the Journal a prominent feature of prophet in Samaria; for he would re- this paper, so that our Western breth cover him of his leprosy.' This man ren may see daily, at a glance, our facilities for trade and commerce: wanted to get rid of his disease. Now We call attetion to the column headperhaps the prophet lived in a co.ned "Wilmington Advertisements," as mon house, and Naaman, who was follows: a high officer, thought maybe he was Aaron & Rheinstein. doing him a great honor by calling on Worth & Worth. Kerchner & Calder Brothers. him. So he sends in word: Major Williams & Marchison General Naaman is here. But when James Walker-Marble Works Bank of New Hanover. Binford, Crow & Co. L. H. Bowden. D. A. Smith & Co. Sol Bear & Bro. Wooten's Express. James T. Petteway. These gentlemen now seek the trade mad than to go asleep. Naaman

thought. I can imagine Naaman say-

ing, what a fool I've made of myself

ming down here, a hundred and

fifty miles, to wash; how they'll laugh

imitated a man dipping himself seven

comes up-looks at himself-'why

up, and down, and up-I'm as bad as

ever; I gu ss I'd better give this up.

But his servant on the bank tells him

he'd better try again. He does try.

Down, up, and after the seventh dip

the leprosy was gone off, down the

Jordan or somewhere! The leprosy

was gone! Pride got a staggering

blow there-to overcome the idea that

he should dip in a river in a despised

country when he had plenty of better

rivers at home. Now I must go back

wasn't mad then. Many a time a man

gets mad here, goes out cursing and

swearing, and comes back converted.

There was a woman who never went

come home, and if he came home drunk

she would throw her arms about his

neck and kiss him. Through her

prayers and love she won him to

Christ. O. I hope some of you will

go home to your aothers to-night and

upon the authority of God's word He'll

save every one of you from the leprosy

of sin if you'll come to Him. Now you

haven't got a hundred and fifty miles

o go to get ril of it, as Naaman had;

you've only got to press into the in-

quirers room. Rev. J. Wheaton

Smith offered prayer, and during the

singing of the 35th hymn, I hear my

Saviour say, about two handred

thronged to dip themselves in the

Jordan of the inquiry rooms and be-

come healed of their leprosy .- N. Y.

Small Houses.

The following item, clipped from

an exchange, is in advocacy of a plan

people, and which, we are glad to say,

has met with a response in some

quarters: "There is a constant and

this city. Almost daily we have ap-

It is almost certain, says the Louis-

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and commercial co-peration of the peo ple of Western North Carolina. These gentlemen in Wilmington exhibit the Wilmington into closer commercial relation with the great West. Those thought-he thought-the prophet houses proposes to sell goods in would come out to him, and he had their several lines as cheap as can be brought up enough to pay a big docbought in Baltimore or New York. tor's bill-perhaps half a million. The commission merchants will use every possible effortto sell at the best A person who was in here the other prices, our produce from the mounnight said he was disgusted: that if he wanted to be converted he'd go to or-We are glad to see the rapidly-grow dained ministers, and not to laymen. ing disposition of our people to trade at Wilmington. Their is a North Caro-It's just where they say they won't go lina market; let us trade at home. that they'll finally be converted. Here is the market for our produce. Naaman had it all marked out how to In the future we shall have much to be cured; he said I thought .. If say on this subject, but will only add Elisha had told him to go down to the that all those houses new advertised Jordan on his hands and knees, he'd in our columns are of the most reliahave done it willingly, but because he ble, enterprising and trust-worthy in had so little to do he hesitated-he

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